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TERRORISM HITS HOME, AGAIN

Injured Newton man loses 5 school friends

By Maria Cramer, Cristela Guerra, and Travis Andersen

GLOBE STAFF

It was supposed to be a two-week reunion trip, a nostalgic 30th anniversary visit to New York City for 10 graduates of an Argentine high school.



Martin Marro is expected to recover.

The group, including classmate Martin Marro of Newton, arrived Tuesday, and immediately decided to travel around Manhattan on bikes.

“They had gone to celebrate life and instead they met with death,” said Jorge Cetta, secretary of institutional relations at Higher Polytechnic

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COURTESY OF TREVISAN FAMILY VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five of the classmates in a photo taken in Argentina Saturday were killed.

Suspect accused of carrying out long-planned plot

Federal prosecutors described Sayfullo Saipov as a voracious consumer of Islamic State propaganda who was moved to attack by a video. **A9.**

An agonizing echo, just blocks from Ground Zero

NEW YORK — At 8:45 a.m. Wednesday — the minute at which the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center's north tower in 2001 — Charles Roth stood at the edge of the sunken memorial here, remembering his friend.

More than 16 years have elapsed since 9/11, and the geography and character of this swath of Lower Manhattan are dramatically different. But Wednesday, it felt like not so much had changed.

Just a few blocks north of the memorial, investigators

NESTOR RAMOS

COMMENTARY

were combing over a long stretch of the Hudson River Greenway that Tuesday became the site of the latest horrific attack on America. Eight people were killed when a man who allegedly pledged allegiance to the Islamic State plowed a rented truck onto a busy bicycle path a little after 3 p.m., leaving a trail of carnage and pain.

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MUSIC TO A TEACHER'S EARS

It was a big moment Wednesday at the Up Academy Leonard Middle School in Lawrence when Daniel Adler heard his name called as the recipient of the Milken Educator Award, one of the biggest honors in the field. Adler, a sixth-grade science teacher known for singing songs with students to help them learn, is the only Massachusetts recipient and will receive \$25,000. At right, a cheerleader watched as the step team performed before the surprise announcement. **B1.**



Merger may raise health costs \$61m, report says

Finding is a setback for Partners, Mass. Eye & Ear

By Priyanka Dayal McCluskey

GLOBE STAFF

Partners HealthCare's expansion plans suffered a setback Wednesday after a state watchdog agency warned that health care costs for consumers would rise significantly if Partners is allowed to acquire the specialty hospital Massachusetts Eye and Ear.

The Health Policy Commission said Partners, the state's largest health care network, is likely to seek higher reimbursements for care by Mass. Eye and Ear and its doctors if the deal goes through. Because Partners is already a high-priced network, the deal would increase health care spending statewide by \$20.8 million to \$61.2 million a year, according to the commission.

“These spending increases would ultimately be borne by consumers and businesses.”

STATE HEALTH POLICY COMMISSION

The findings are the latest signal that the state's most powerful health care system will face questions about its expansion plans in Massachusetts as policy makers remain focused on controlling costs.

The commission cannot block mergers, but it can refer them to the attorney general's office, which has the authority to take legal ac-

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Fall stop

Thursday: Cloudy, mild. High: 67-72. Low: 57-62.

Friday: Still warm, cloudy. High: 68-73. Low: 44-49.

High tide: 10:12 a.m. 10:37 p.m.

Sunrise: 7:19 Sunset: 5:36

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In the news

The long-dormant Colonial Theatre will reopen in June with a world-premiere musical stage adaptation of the film “Moulin Rouge.” **B1.**

The Houston Astros are champions of the baseball world, winning their first title in a spectacular World Series with a 5-1 Game Seven victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. **C1.**

Quincy said it will become the first city in Massachusetts to sue the pharmaceutical industry for allegedly downplaying the dangers of opioids and flooding the market with addictive and deadly painkillers. **B1.**

Some of Boston's best-known radio stations will get new owners, including WZLX and WBZ, under a deal aimed at winning federal approval of Entercom Communications Corp.'s merger with CBS Radio. **B11.**

More victims, abusers listed in St. Paul's report

By Danny McDonald

GLOBE STAFF

St. Paul's School has identified 15 additional victims in an ongoing investigation into sexual misconduct at the elite Concord, N.H., school, and five faculty members who are newly suspected of improper conduct, according to a report issued to the school community Wednesday.

The report, the second in six months detailing misconduct at the school, lists allegations of what school officials termed “profoundly disturbing” sexual behavior at the school over a span of 53 years, from 1956 to 2009, according to the letter to the school community.

The new report presents investigators' findings relating to the alleged sexual misconduct of 16 former faculty members and staff. Of that number, five were reported for the first time, 11 were previously known to investigators.

“The experiences described in this and the previous reports are profoundly disturbing and shine light on a part of our

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Jim Yarin told Transit Police to either let him board or arrest him.

Faded ticket, clear response

Commuter arrested over refusal to leave

By Adam Vaccaro

GLOBE STAFF

The MBTA's new push to check tickets on commuter rail platforms has yielded its first arrest. Problem is, the passenger had a valid ticket — and a bit of an attitude.

Jim Yarin, a 58-year-old Acton resident and longtime commuter rail passenger, had already paid for an entire month of rides with an October pass.

He was detained last week by Transit Police on a North Station platform and charged with trespassing after the ticket checkers said they could not verify that his paper ticket was valid.

Yarin concedes that he could have avoided arrest but says he escalated the situation out of principle.

“I figured, OK, fine, I'll make a principled stand,” Yarin said. “I've

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